de and the Americans on the other. The terman is an part of the city barricaded the streets, and armed nemielves with all kinds of deadly weapons, expecting to a attacked, and processions of Americans who ventured copies; the barricades of the Germans were fired into, not two persons were killed and five wounded. 4.—Two distinct shocks of an earthquake were felt in

to mean the barricades of the dermans were fired into, and two persons were killed and five wounded.

4.—Two distinct shocks of an earthquake were felt in St. Louis.

6.—The House of Representatives of the State of New York concurred with the amendments of the Senate to the Prohibitory Liquor bill of a vote of 80 to 45. The bill previously passed the House.

9.—The Governor of New York signed the Prohibitory Liquor bill and made it a law.

11.—The Church Tenure bill, which puts the property of all religious denominations in the hands of trustees, was signed by the Governor of New York.

13.—The Prohibitory Liquor bill of Pennsylvania was signed by the Governor and became a law.

14.—the New York Legislature and journed sine die, after being in session one nundred and three days and passing five hundred and sixty-rine acts.... The depot of the New York and Refs Raitroad, at Jersey City, together with eight passenger and baggage cars and four freight cars, were destreyed by fire. Loos \$50,000... A riot coursed in Parkville Laumenry. In abolition paper, was destroyed, and the press thrown into the Missouri river. The rioters passed it solutions threated ing to lynch the editor, and also to tar and feather and hang all Methodist preachers who should wist the locality.

17.—Fernando Weed, Mayor of New York, and George Hall Mayor of Rhocklyn hoth published addresses to the people, asserting their determination to carry out the provisions of the Prahibitory Liquor law... Its New York Hunston of this date contained thirty three columns and adventuements, which numbered over one thousand two hundred, and yielded an average of twenty-five dollars worther adversaments in one day... The fastest limit ever seen was made by a house called theory Perritt, on the Potalitic Course, New Orleans, he having accomplished a mi e in the second heat in one minute forty-two and a hist seconds.

18.—A cloud passed over New York city about haifpast eight of the faster in circumference... The fastest limit ever seen was made by a house ca

ly all parts of North America, was plainly seen in New York. 3.-The Probiolity Liquor lay went into effect in

frality laws, were discharged on their own recognizances.

2.—The powder mile situated about five miles from Rochester exploded, killing five men. This is the fourth

time the same mills have been blown up.

10.—The Legislature of Massachusetts, having sent an address to the Governor asking the removal of Edward G. Loring from the office of Judge of Probate of the Common-treat h, for surrendering in his capacity of Unived States Dwner, the Governor refused to comply with the request Dries, the Governor refused to comply with the request of the address and sunt a document to the legi-lature meting for h bis reasons for the ground he had assumed. It.—the chapter bank there shot claimed to New York, having an excleding a capturing the fugility Baker, then a fifteen their two.

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Dow, Mayor of Portland, in consequence of the rash and illegal order to fire given by Neal Dow to a military com-

sons occupied the rooms, and before they sould be rescued, two children were bursed to death. Mrs. Jacobs, another lady and her child, and a man in the employ of Mr. Jacobs, were so much burned that they died shortly after: making six deaths in all. The other inmates of the house were also seriously burned.

C.—Serious election riots occurred in Louisville between the Americans and the Irish and Germans. Twenty persons were kuiled and burned and twelve buildings were destroyed by fire... A terrible massacre of some of the inhabitants of Pancheria, in Amador county, California, was perpetrated by a party of Mexicans and Chilenos. Five citizens were murdered, including a lady named hrs. Biamend. Three of the murderers were hung, and every Spatish house in the place was burned.

L.—A nean named Debar, who had been sonvicted of a threefold murder, in Misconsin, was taken out of the haads of the cheriff while on his way to prison, by an inturated mob, knocked down with a stone and bratally beat and mangled, after which he was diagged ows-the tround to a tree and hung up by the heels until he was diag... The stone cornice of a new building for the Ohio Life and Trust Company, in Cheinnad, fell. instantly killing eight persons, among whom were the superintendent and master builder of the house, and seriously we noting six or eight others.

9.—The shock of an earthquake was felt in Santa Barbara, California.

15.—The Prohibitory Liquor law of New Hampshire went into operation.

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3. -- Rachel, the great French tragic actress, made her its appearance on the American stage at the Metropoli-fan theatre in New York.... General Harney, with about four hundred United States troops, had a battle with a band of seven or eight hundred Stoox Indians, at Ash The Indians were completely routed after an engagement which lasted about one hour. About seven'y Indiaes were killed and forty women and children were taken prisoners. The loss of the troops were four killed, four

wounded and one missing.

4.—The cenths by yellow fever in Norfolk averaged sixty a day. Upwards of seven hundred were sick with the

5.—Two German young women living in a house in the Bowery, New York, after having, as was supposed, cause? the death of a small boy belonging to one of them,

counsel the death of a small boy belonging to one of them, or militied sulcide, and the three were found in a room bying dead tegather.

8.—The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania refused a writ of babens coupus in the case of Passmore Williamson, who was incarcerated on a charge of assisting in the evage of slaves in Philadelphia.

14.—The Nicaragua steamblia Uncle Sam arrived a saw Finncisco, and reported having lost one hundred and sax of her passengers by cholerfluoring the passage. A number of sict were taken from on board the vessel, who died in the hospital of fan Francisco.

16.—An affray occurred at the St. Nicholas Hotel, in New York, between Capt. J. J. Wright and Mr. R. E. Benn, in which the former was shaben twice by the latter, inflicting wonn is that greatly enlanguest the life of Capt. Wright. The two gestletum had previously been patterns in the numberson a steamboat.

17.—The shock of an earthquake was felt in a me of the towns in Catararagus country. N. Y.

18.—The action of the Navai Reard, which o sevened at Westlington on the felth June, was more public, by which is appeared that fourteen explains were purced on layer.

and she was afterwards taken in charge by United States officers and brough to anchor.

16.—The California steemship Northern Light having teen scarched, and bunds having been given that if any so irrabend articles of war should be found on beard they would be returned, the veriel was allowed to sail for her bestimation.

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29 — Congress not yet organized: the members of the
use of Representatives, willing to elect a Speaker. The
t ball of stood as follows:

P. Banks, Jr., free soil Know Nothing, of Mass.

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Passages of the California Steamers in 1855

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There have seen commenced since January, 2009, 201

are suits on the common law side of this court. Of these, 146

are suits on bonds given to the Collector of the Port of

New York; 21 suits against the Collector for excess of
duties paid under protest, and 64 miscellaneous, a majority of which are for infringements of patents. There

Judges Hen. W. Mitchell, (presiding Justice.) Hon. Jas. Receivest, Hen. Robert H. Merris, Hen. Thomas W.

nor to act as Judge during the last month, to fill the va-

Judge, will act as presiding Justice.

The Judges of this court preside alternately in the Oper and Terminer.

SUPREME COURT.

The same Judges. George F. Alten, Esq., Clerk annany...Judge Etwards. To November—Judge Mitchell. (Center term conti-tord.) Trials non metions. I comper—Judge Mitchell. Trials and arguments. Motions.

The same Judges.
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follows:— Mitchedi, J., Part Let.

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| Clerk-Benjamin H. Jarvis Esq.
| Number of causes placed on the calendar for 1855, was. 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638 | 1.638

DECLARATION OF INTENTIONS.
Of citizens of Great Britain 2,618
Other countries 4,188

Justices-Hon. Florence McCarthy, A. A. Thompson

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George Brington, of Rochester, N. Y., for improvement in time indicators.
Robert L. Currey, of Philadelphia, Pa., for improvement in double acting steem brake, or the provement Thomas Crane. of Fort Atkinson, Wis., for improvement

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Henry F. and Louis A. Gossin, of Thibodeaux, La., for improvement in ateam boiler furnaces.

John Griffen, of Safe Harbor, Pa., for improved manufacture of wrought from cannon.

Elshop J. Harris, of Arburn, Pa., for improved mode of dressing milt stones for scouring and hulling buckwheat, &c.

Reuben Hurd, of Spring Hill, Ill., for improvement in seeding machines.

Jon P. Haic, of Kanawha Court House, Va., for introvement in apparatus for making salt.

Benj. Bill, of Rochester, N. Y., for improvement in gadds wheels.

Westel W. Hurtbut, of Bouwille, N. Y., for improved method of hanging circular saws.

Westel W. Hurthut, of Boouville, N. Y., for improved nethod of banging circular saws.

Alex. Leightheiser, of Residing, Pa., for improvement in machines for moneting mest.

Wm. H. Merrill, of Taunton, Mass., for improvement in boisting blocks.

Chas. Miler, of Carroll township, Pa., for improvement in hulling machines.

Henry M. Farkhuest, of Perth. Amboy, N. J., for improvement in proportional dividers.

Atolphe Fecoul. of Markellies, France, for combined leg and sounding line.

Newell A. Prince, of Rrocklyn, N. Y., for improvement in fourtein peas.

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Lars Ripley, of Troy, N. Y., for improvement in mills in fountain pers.

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James Riobb, of Lewistown, Pa., for improvement in corn shillers.

E. K. Boot, of Hartford, Conn., for improvement in revolving fires ms.

George W. Smith, of Mauch Chunk, Pa., tor improvement in looms for wearing wire.

Gibert Smith, of Buttermilk Falls, N. Y., for improvement in herech loading finearms.

Thee. B. Sicut, of Reyport, N. J., for improvement in crn and cob mills.

Abel Sricks ey, of Concord, N. H., for improvement in hand seed planters.

Jesse D. Wheeleck, of Mayaville, Wis., for improvement in hand seed planters.

Wm. Wilbur, of New Orleans, La., for improvement in hydraulic oil presses.

Challes H. Butterfield of Nashua, N. H., assignor to An ory Houghton, of Boaton, Mass., for improvement in guerds for lan erns.

Chas Evaca, of Charlestown, Mass., assignor to himself, and Geo. R. Gordwin, of Rexbury, Mass., jor improvement in revolving grates.

Edward — Wm. C. Frimes, of Philadelphia, Pa., fortim provement in spark arresters. Patented Fob. 12, 1812.

Charles F. Martin, of Boston, Mass., for improvement in sofa ted item fratented June et 1844.

Lessen.—Jen W. Gerduer, of Shelburne Palls, Mass., savignor to lamsen, Goesnow & Co., of same piace, for design for table knives and forks.

A MELANCHOLY CASE IN VIRGINIA—On the
40 uit, Jane Arderson and her infant two years old,
were found coad on armstrong creek, Fayette county,
Va. It appears that the girl had false, and hat been
living for some time with Charles Plyne, her addoer.
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walked to her step father's. He integrantly spurced her
from his deor, and the poor woman started to cross the
mountain, with the invention of searching for Payes.
Her strength gave cut in the attempt, and with her child
he sank down in the celd and glomy mountain pathand breathed her last. Her body and that of the infant
wice not found for four weeks after wards. The belies
were decently interred, Payne, who was formerly of
hedderd county, has been arrested and imprisoned.